The majority of refugees from Ukraine initially fled to countries in the immediate vicinity. However, border policies applicable to Ukrainian nationals have allowed refugees to travel. Refugees may choose particular destination countries. Others have decided to stay closer to home, waiting for the security situation to improve.

**KEY FIGURES**

- **5.8M** Individual refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe\(^1\)
- **9.2M** Border crossings from Ukraine\(^2\)
- **3.7M** Refugees from Ukraine registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe\(^3\)
- **3.6M** Border crossings to Ukraine\(^3\)

Statistics are compiled mainly from data provided by authorities. While every effort has been made to ensure that all statistical information is verified, figures represent an estimate. Triangulation of information and sources is performed on a continuous basis. Therefore, amendments to figures may occur, including retroactively.

1. Estimate based on most recent data available as of 13 July.
2. This figure reflects cross-border movements (and not individuals). An additional 105,000 people moved to the Russian Federation from the Donetsk and Luhansk regions between 18 and 23 February.
3. This figure reflects cross-border movements (and not individuals). Movements back to Ukraine may be pendular, and do not necessarily indicate sustainable returns as the situation across Ukraine remains highly volatile and unpredictable.

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\(^*\)Serbia and Kosovo (S/RES/1244 [1999])

Sources: UNHCR